

## COUNTY POLITICAL POT.

Outlook Good for a Full Field and Warm Campaign.

FAVORITES ARE APPEARING.

Candidates on Both Sides of the Political Fence for Almost Every Office Have Been Mentioned—Assessorship Attracts Many.

[From Monday's Daily.] While it is more than two months until the people will be given an opportunity for their say on political matters there appears to be an unusual movement and unusual interest in politics this early in the season and candidates for the various offices are coming on in numbers that bid fair to present a full field before the nominating conventions that are soon to be held.

As far as state politics are concerned it appears to be practically settled that Judge Barnes of this city will be the republican nominee and that Judge Sullivan of Columbus will make the race on the democratic ticket for supreme judge.

For district judge, there is no question but that J. F. Boyd or Neligh, the present incumbent, will be the republican nominee. He has given acceptable service during the present term and no names have been presented of those who would contest with him for the nomination. Among the democrats, Judge Douglas Cones of Pierce, who formerly held the office, is again receiving favorable mention.

But the real interest of the coming contest appears to center in county affairs, and candidates for the various offices are becoming decidedly numerous. There are ten offices to be filled this fall, and candidates are announcing themselves, of all political faiths, for each and every one of them.

Men are to be named to fill each of the following offices: Clerk of the district court, treasurer, clerk, sheriff, judge, assessor, superintendent of public instruction, and commissioner first district, the latter to be chosen for the first time this fall by vote of the entire county.

The democrats have already called their nominating convention, but it is understood that there is some objection to placing the county candidates in the field at the time the convention is set—August 22—because it would make the campaign too long and it is probable that an adjournment will be taken after the delegates to the state and district conventions have been chosen, until sometime in September.

The republican convention has not yet been called, but it is understood that the call will be issued some time this week and that September 29 is the date that has received favorable consideration by the committee.

Political gossip has not yet connected any name with the nomination for clerk of the district court. It is said that Mr. Schavland, who at present holds the position, aspires to the republican nomination for treasurer, which is also sought by Arthur Pilger, at present deputy in the treasurer's office. H. W. Winter of this city has been mentioned in connection with the democratic nomination for treasurer.

For clerk, Emil Winter, the present incumbent, will undoubtedly be the democratic nominee, and no republican has yet been mentioned for the place.

For superintendent C. W. Crum, who at present holds the place, can undoubtedly have the democratic nomination if he desires, and Professor Perdue of Tilden has been mentioned in connection with the republican nomination.

Sheriff J. J. Clements will undoubtedly be renominated by the republicans for the office he now holds if he desires it, and the democrats will probably name ex-Sheriff Losey of Battle Creek if he will permit the use of his name by the convention.

It is said that the new law makes it compulsory that the county judge shall be an attorney, regularly admitted to the bar. This places the office in rather a peculiar situation. There are few attorneys who would care to give up a paying practice for the position, as it does not pay enough. Judge Bates is a democrat, but has never been admitted to the bar, and if the new law holds good for a nominee, though they would undoubtedly name him if he could qualify. No republican has yet been mentioned for the place.

For county assessor, the new office created by the last legislature, there are a number of candidates, in fact it seems to have attracted more attention than any of them on the list. On the republican side of the fence W. H. Field of Tilden, H. G. Brueggemann, of this city, and J. L. Ryerson of Madison. The democrats have favorably considered the name A. J. Dunlavy of Tilden, who has long been a worker for that party, and never asked for an office at its hands. Tim Preece of Battle Creek is also mentioned for the democratic nomination.

For county commissioner of this,

the first there has not yet been a full state historical society either side of the fence, both parties will be business men of Norfolk candidates.

H. W. Winter, of the firm of Winter & Shulze, has held the office for a number of terms and can undoubtedly secure a renomination from his party, the democrats, if he so desires.

It will be seen from all this that politics will be lively when the campaign is once fairly opened, as this array of material is but the preliminary outlook, and promises better than in county affairs for a number of years past.

## PROSPECTS FOR BAND MUSIC.

Many Musicians Have Signed a Readiness to Become Members of a Band.

[From Saturday's Daily.] W. C. Ahlman has met with much encouragement in his efforts to organize a band in Norfolk and the prospects now are that the citizens will soon be favored with some free open-air concerts by the organization just to prove that they are competent to furnish first class music when occasion demands.

The promise is that the band when fully organized will consist of from eighteen to twenty-four pieces, and there are instruments in the city to equip such an organization. With this sort of a starter it is not unlikely that practice meetings will soon be held when the boys will get their lips and their musical knowledge in shape to discourse new and popular airs. Norfolk has more than the usual run of musicians and those with musical instincts who with a little practice can put up a strong article as brass bands go. The main trouble—or rather merit—is that is has few musicians, or none at all, whose time is fully their own, and the organization will be made up from the ranks of the clerks and other employees so that only on occasions and at the will of their employers can they devote their time to music. But it is promised that the music will be good when they do assemble and that Norfolk will have a band fully deserving of a generous support.

## MORE DOING THAN TWO GAMES.

In a Side Show at the Ball Grounds, Jo Trulock Got a Pair of Very Black Eyes.

[From Monday's Daily.] There was more doing at the baseball grounds, east of the city limits, yesterday afternoon than just two games of the national sport. Jo Trulock is looking at the world today out of a pair of very black eyes as an effect of the side show. Trouble came up, it seems, in which Jo and Captain Marquardt are said to have contravened. "You're a sore head," remarked the captain, in a wordy war that followed, and then the fireworks.

With an air of "Lay on Macduff" and all of the other things that go with it, according to the captain's story, Jo rushed in, and several blows chugged into his eyes. This morning they are black and blue. Jo refused to speak of the matter, but states that he, himself, wasn't mixed up in any argument, and that he will have something to say later.

## TOOK GAME FROM STANTON.

"Butch" Marquardt's Bunch Got Revenge for Their Defeat of a Week Since, Yesterday.

[From Monday's Daily.] "Butch" Marquardt's crowd of baseball boys got revenge in this city yesterday afternoon for their defeat in Stanton a week ago, by taking a game against the Stanton crowd in a close match. The locals had one score to spare, the final chalk showing nine and eight.

After the first inning the visitors were allowed but a pair of runs, as Captain Butch went into the box himself, and did the tossing turn to a T. Billy Wetzel played backstop and did it well. For Stanton Pete Best and Glazer did the battery work.

After that game, a team organized by Leal Spaulding went up against the victors and were handed a defeat, score 6 to 5. Butch still pitched, making it seventeen straight innings. Spaulding and Bert Gordon were the opponents' battery.

## AMMUNITION FOR COMPANY L.

Notice That 3,000 Cartridges Have Been Sent and New Rifles Will Immediately Follow.

[From Monday's Daily.] Second Lieutenant Carl Pilger, of Company L, N. N. G., has received instructions to the effect that 3,000 cartridges, 30-calibre, have been shipped to him for use by the militia, and the new Krag-Jorgensen rifles will follow immediately. The soldier boys are delighted with the prospect of finally receiving the new guns and anticipate good target practice yet this season. Captain C. A. Fuller is still out of the city.

## DENY UNION DEPOT RUMOR

Said to Be Nothing in the Talked of Plan.

AFFECTS THE STREET CAR LINE.

Gossip Had Figured Out a Scheme by Which all Railroads Coming into Norfolk, Would Unite in One Station—Denial From Superintendent.

[From Monday's Daily.] The rumor about in Norfolk just at present to the effect that the Northwestern railroad company will, in connection with its other improvements, establish a union depot here, is denied by Superintendent C. H. Reynolds. "There is nothing in it," said Mr. Reynolds this morning, when asked in regard to the talked of plan. Gossip had it that a portion of the new land purchased by the company would be used for the union station, shifting it to the westward and nearer the city. It was said that the company had tried to purchase a tract of land southeast of the city station for this purpose.

With those who gave credence to the scheme, the arrangement worked out very nicely. Every train coming into Norfolk excepting those on the Union Pacific road and the freight over the Minneapolis & Omaha, already runs into the junction station. And to substantiate the notion that the Union Pacific would also switch into that quarter, is the fact that a separate line of track has just been completed from the Northwestern yards to the Union Pacific crossing, nearly two miles west.

Thus all trains, those coming from Sioux City, those from the Bonesteel line, the Union Pacific line, and those from both directions over the main line of the Northwestern, could run into one shed without trouble.

The line of track out to the Union Pacific crossing finds use, however, in switching the Northwestern trains, as they run in from the west. It saves time, since they all stop for the crossing, anyway.

Affects Street Car Line. Because of this rumor, the street car proposition was held up. Some of the stockholders figured that with a union station, cutting off transfers, an electric line between Norfolk and South Norfolk would be an elephant on their hands. With the assurance that this would not occur, those interested say that the movement will be pushed.

## EXAMINATIONS FINISHED.

Youths Ambitious to Lead the Life of a Soldier Closer Their Work Last Night.

[From Saturday's Daily.] The examination of seven young men with square shoulders and well muscled forms, all ambitious to live the life of West Point cadetship and to follow the career of Grant and Miles, was finished in this city last night. It was a competitive examination offered by Congressman J. J. McCarthy, of Ponca, to all young men in the Third district.

The results of the examination will not be given out by the committee who had charge of the matter. The reports will all be made by Congressman McCarthy, and he will use his own discretion in the matter of appointments. This is not an official examination, exactly, and it is understood that the congressman may ignore the committee's report if he chooses.

Those who have conducted the examination are: Dr. J. J. Williams, of Wayne; E. A. Ward, Hartington; W. G. Hrons, Pierce.

Ray Hyde has been the only Norfolk boy interested, and it is said that he passed a good examination and has a fair chance for the appointment.

## WILL GO TO CALIFORNIA.

Ex-Mayor D. J. Koenigstein Will Leave With His Family For Los Angeles, Shortly.

[From Monday's Daily.] Ex-Mayor D. J. Koenigstein returned last night from an extended trip through the west, including parts of California. Mr. Koenigstein was so well pleased with the country that he will leave Norfolk within three weeks to permanently settle in Los Angeles, where he has already secured office rooms for the practice of law. He returned simply to pack household goods and bid farewell. Mr. Koenigstein says, however, that while the mining country around Los Angeles is thriving and prospective, Nebraska and Norfolk still look good to him. In that section of the west they look upon Nebraska as the corn state and hold it in high esteem. Many friends will regret the departure of the ex-mayor from Norfolk.

## SHOT OFF HIS OWN FINGER.

Five Boys Went Camping Alone and George Gibson Opened Bombarments on His Hand. [From Saturday's Daily.] George Gibson is carrying three

fingers and a half on his right hand as a result of a bullet which he shot at it during a Tom Sawyer sojourn of five Norfolk lads on the Elkhorn this week. There were just two guns apiece in the crowd of young Americans and one afternoon the little tent that served for their sleeping apartment was converted into an armory of loaded shooters. George picked up the best looking piece of artillery—a 32-calibre revolver—and saw that it contained one load. Then he loaded the gun. Then, to get it uncocked so that it would not be dangerous, he snapped the trigger, with his finger a short distance in front of the muzzle.

The physician doesn't know whether anything of the member can be saved or not.

## A HAIR RAISING EXPERIENCE.

Man Would Have Been Killed in Another Moment by a Horrible Monster—But He Awoke.

[From Monday's Daily.] It was horrible. The man had already been frightened into fits when the monster approached again, with its great red eyes glaring, and its breath coming hot and heavy with sighs that literally shook the buildings to their foundations. It darted in its rage and went pell mell into a pile of boxes that fell crashing to the ground in a terrific clatter. It was almost a helpless person and his legs came down. It arose on its legs and came down with the colossal force of its stupendous weight, landing in the center of the man's breast with its cruel hoofs. He was literally crushed, the blood issued from his mouth and nostrils, while the beast ground his mutilated remains into the ground and snorted and shrieked and dashed the timbers and the trees. It was about to come again when the man awoke from his nightmare and heard in the distance the switch engine shrieking and groaning and occasionally crashing into cars.

The man's night's rest was broken and he lay awake wondering why the company should place his worst old tub on duty as a switch engine, and why it should be necessary to have it snorting and bumping around in his part of the city when what he most desired was sleep.

## LIGHT OVERCOATS APPEAR.

The Sharp, Crisp Air This Morning Brought Them From Their Hiding Places.

[From Monday's Daily.] Light fall overcoats were drawn from their summer hiding places early this morning and went traveling about the streets upon the backs of not a few men down town. The air was of the sharp, crisp tone that savors of autumn, with a stimulating bit of ozone thrown in. Vague fancies were set whirling of the approaching fall—fancies drawn in the imaginations of men, with pictures of red colored leaves dropping to the earth, shriveled stocks of corn in the fields and geese going south. But not yet. Nay, nay, Pauline! There must yet be days and days to come with warm weather and no frost to bite the tender ears of Nebraska's growing maize. What's more, there will be. The weather man says so, and he knows. He merely tapped the cold air faucet for over Sunday, and now he promises to be good and put all the warm air back again.

## ACCIDENT AT FEDERAL BUILDING.

Foreman Alke Dropped From the Highest Scaffold to the First Floor, Saturday.

[From Monday's Daily.] Dropping from the top of the highest scaffold on the structure to the lowest floor below has given Foreman Alke, of the federal building, a badly bruised lag. The accident occurred Saturday. Mr. Alke was at the top-most point, examining a piece of work. He stepped backward and went off the platform, falling down between heaps of lumber and stone to the first floor. He is able to be about, but his limb is scraped along the entire length from ankle to hip.

Superintendent Williams is also under the weather just at present.

## CHILLIER YET, LAST NIGHT.

Mercury Dropped to 48 and Heavier Bedding Was Made a Necessity in Norfolk.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] Last night was even colder than the one before it, regardless of predictions, and the mercury dropped to 48—sixteen above freezing. The gloomy clouds that overhung the sky this morning did not tend in any way to warm the air, and the rainwater that fell in a short shower at 9 kept things cool for a good portion of the day. The chilly season for this month is giving many Norfolk people as cool an atmosphere as they could find at the seashore or mountain side, and the nights have made heavier covering than usual, necessary for bedding.

## PUMPING PROPOSITION.

Electric Light Offers to Contract With City.

COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE.

Mr. Bullock Would Pump the Water for the City at Average Cost of Past Three Years, and Give Twelve Additional Arc Lights.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] The city council met last evening in adjourned regular session with all members present except Mayor Hazen, President Tyler in the chair.

The claim of M. Endres for \$18.50, which was referred back to be itemized, was again presented, duly itemized, and was allowed and ordered paid.

The bill to Carl Laubsch for nails of \$2, and that of the Edwards & Bradford Lumber company for rent of lumber of \$85.45, both being against the water fund, were allowed and ordered paid.

Mr. Pasewalk stated that the assistant at the pumping station had quit and that he did not know where to get another, but Mr. Grand offered to do the work himself, hiring his own help, if the council would raise his wages \$10 per month.

On motion the wages of Mr. Grand were raised \$5 per month provided he furnished his own helpers.

E. A. Bullock, of the Norfolk Electric Light and Power company made a proposition to the council to pump the water for the city for \$24.11 per month, which is the average cost of pumping per month for the past three years, and if the contract is accepted also agrees to furnish the city twelve more arc lights, free of cost, during the life of the contract.

The proposition was laid on the table until the next regular meeting of the council and a committee of three was appointed to investigate the matter thoroughly. Councilmen Walker, Brummond and Klesian being appointed as such committee. It was further ordered that if the committee approved of the proposition they should prepare and present at the next meeting a contract and suitable bond, covering the agreement.

The city attorney reported in the matter of the P. A. Shurtz claim for illegal special taxes paid that the street commissioner's books of that time showed that the work was done, also that Mr. Fred Leu, street commissioner at that time, stated positively that he did the work as charged. The claim was therefore rejected.

The council adjourned.

## WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Summary of the Conditions for Nebraska as Reported From the Weather Bureau.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] The following summary of the crop situation has been sent out by Director Loveland in the U. S. department of agriculture, Nebraska section, for the week ending August 9:

The past week has been cool, with light showers. The mean daily temperature has averaged 2 degrees below normal.

The rainfall has generally been below normal; local showers have occurred, which in a few instances gave a rainfall exceeding an inch, but generally the rainfall was less than half an inch.

Harvesting is about completed in northern counties and threshing is just commencing. The heavy rains of last week, together with the showers of this week, have caused stacking and threshing to progress rather slowly in eastern counties, but in western counties with lighter rainfall the progress has been rapid. Barley is yielding well. The yields of rye and spring wheat continue disappointing. Oats also are yielding rather less than expected, but are a fair to good crop in most districts. Hay is general, with an excellent crop. Sugar beets are growing well. Corn has grown well but the temperature has been too low for very rapid growth; early corn is earing well; late corn generally is tasseling and silking, while some very late fields have not tasseled yet. The acreage of late corn is large, and corn now needs warm, sunny weather. Fall plowing has begun in many localities, with soil in excellent condition.

## READY TO BUILD NEW CHURCH.

Work Will Begin on Presbyterian House of Worship as Soon as Bricks are Done.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] Everything is now in readiness for the building of a Presbyterian church edifice in Norfolk, and just as soon as brick can be secured at the yards work will be begun. The new structure will occupy lots at the corner of Philip avenue and Ninth street.

The work of constructing the new place of worship will be done by Contractor M. L. Ogden and will cost about \$1,300, every dollar of which has already been subscribed. John

Ballantyne is chairman of the building committee in the church. It is expected that the work will be completed by the first of October, so that services will be held at the new location yet this fall.

Rev. F. P. Wigton, the present pastor, will have charge of the new pulpit. The membership at present numbers about thirty persons, who have worked hard and faithfully in the interest of their creed to erect a suitable home for it in Norfolk. The seating capacity will be about 200 and the plan of the interior shows one large room, for general services, besides three smaller rooms to be used by classes.

The manner of lighting has not yet been determined but heating will be by furnace.

Services for several years past have been held in G. A. R. hall on Norfolk avenue down town. The new location will not only be more pleasant on account of surroundings, but it will also be nearer the center of membership.

The effort to put up the new church has been untiring among the membership in Norfolk for some time. Last spring their plans assumed definite shape and constant work has finally brought the desire to a point of materialization.

The new church will be the twelfth in Norfolk.

## INVESTIGATING PARK AVENUE.

County Commissioners Arrived in Norfolk at Noon to Solve the Legal Problem.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] County commissioners Winter, Finnegan and Schmidt arrived in Norfolk at noon today for the purpose of investigating the condition of Park avenue, below First street, so far as ownership is concerned. The investigation is made at the request of the city council because the avenue appears to be the only outlet for Norfolk's surplus water, and because it is claimed to be private property and therefore beyond public usage.

A committee of the Norfolk city council went to Madison yesterday afternoon to confer with the county officials. Messrs. Zabelow, Brummond and Wilkinson were the committee. They returned last night after the commissioners had decided to visit the place in question, personally before taking action.

It seems that the avenue in question running east from First street to the river, has been in public use for the past twenty-one years. Poll taxes have been worked out upon it and it has been kept up as a public highway. On this ground, it was proposed by the council to drain the overflow of Norfolk, from Thirteenth street east, into the Northfork river, via Park avenue. G. A. Lufkart, however, states that he owns the property, that the thoroughfare is his personal possession and that therefore the city has no right to open it for drainage.

It is to solve this legal question, as to whether or not the city does have a right to use the road, that the county officials are here. Councilman Brummond says that the law states that where private property has been used for ten years as a road with the knowledge of the owner, it becomes a public highway. The city engineer says that this route is the only practicable one for drainage just now.

## GETTING THE FACTORY IN SHAPE.

Force of Men are at Work Cleaning the Mammoth Machines and Preparing to Make Sugar.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] Manager J. N. Bundick, of the sugar factory, has been out of the city during the past few days, looking over the best situation in the country tributary to the Norfolk factory. He reports that the outlook for big beets is pretty good, and that if the weather will simply dry up for a time, the crop will be excellent.

A large force of men are engaged just at present getting the big machines at the institution ready for the campaign, running off last year's residue and cleaning up generally. A number of workmen are employed the year round and before so very long another crowd of several hundred will be put on the pay roll for another running.

## CAP MAIN ENTRANCE.

Huge Stone Weighing 6,000 Pounds Finishes Outline to Door on Madison Avenue.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] The cap to the main entrance door of the new postoffice building was hoisted into position this morning, and the doorway where you go in is now outlined completely. The stone cutters were compelled to stop work for a short time because of the shower. This week is sending the stone walls to the structure very rapidly upward. Many of the pieces are monstrous rocks weighing several tons, the cap over the entrance tipping the beams for 6,000 pounds. There will be a revolving door at the main entrance.